A CARD.

What we want you to do is, bring us

\$30 suit of clothes or overcoat in the

material, fit and workmanship for

we will forfeit the price of the suit.

Self-Measurements and Samples Sent.

10 BRANCH SALESROOMS IN THIS CITY. Sun Bldg., near bridge, (Open evenings,) 49 Beaver St., Areade Bldg., 71 B'way. 55 Whitehall St.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 7.-In to-day's pro-

at the door of his cottage near Watchung

Mountain, is either an abnormal or insane crea-

said this. Then he exclaimed: 'Well, I have

farry Hodgett."
The case will be continued to-morrow.

Tried to Choke a Fellow Prisoner.

HACKENSACK, Oct. 7 .- There was considerable

excitement in the Hackensack jail to-day,

caused by Walter Green, colored, imprisoned

for stealing bicycles. Green and David Car-

lough of Ramseys, aged 19 years, were playing

Lectures for Bicyclists.

The Society for instruction in First Aid to the

Injured gives notice of a course of six lectures

which it intends to give to bicyclists. The first

lecture, to be delivered on Oct. 13, at 8 P M.

will be specially addressed to wheelwomen.

The second lecture will be for wheelmen and

will take place on Oct. 15. The topic on both

The gas bill is a moth

that eats a hole in many a

man's savings. The trouble

is overcome by the Improved

Welsbach Light. Burns 14 the grangires

For Sale at

Main Office, 931 BROADWAY.

Branch: 121 W. 125th Street.

CAUTION to purchasers in New York City;— Allow no one to repair or put up a Welsbach Light who has not a shield of authority from main office—631 Broadway.

All genuine goods have trade-mark -"Weistach"

Address all correspondence to Main Office.

40 theaver St., Areade Bidg., 71 B'wa 55 White hall St. Foutable Bider, 120 B'way (7th doer) Fowth Bidg. 258 B'way (9th doer). 679 B'way, bet, Pelnee and Houston, 1191 B'way, went 28th, (Open evenings), 125th St. & Lex. Ave. (Open evenings.)

tage as well as ours.

DEVERY

300Y

W. C. T. U. DELEGATES SAY IT IS AT INSTRUMENT OF THE DEVIL

Mrs. Lord Greatly Perturbed Over the Report That She and the New York County Petersion Voted in Favor of Comstock Reporters Are Called On to Explain, The second day's session of the State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union began yesterday morning with a dereptive calm. The morning session was punctuated with painful incidents. After the minutes and the preliminary report of the Committee on Credentials had been approved Mrs. E. F. Petting III. Chairman of the Reception Com-

-) word to the wise is sufficient, and, though t is not wise to lock the stable after the horse is tolen we are advised to tell the delegates to his i vovention to keep a careful watch on their meketbanks. You may be sure that we would the this announcement in this way if it

mitter, came to the platform and made this an-

Great secreey was maintained by Mrs. Pettinof with regard to the reason for the warning tearned, however, that somebody's seve book was missing. The fact that the missing packetbook was found in a dressing am a few moments later did not allay the ex It was learned that Detectives This is and Harrington of Police Headquarters attendance, and it was said that a noted No arrests were made yesat lay afterneon or evening. inished programme of Tuesday after-

non was then taken up. Julia Coleman inveighed against the involves inreads of root beer into Christian s She is the author of a "Catechism there is a little drinking house

The door that reads into this nouse.

Miss Coleman said that light was beginning to awar out the root beer situation and that regular newspapers were learning to refuse advertisements of root beer manufacturers. Her does not the subject were in full accord with based Mr. r. c. Minshall, expressed thus:

"I remperance and religious papers to advertise not feer as a temperance drink is one of hemeanest and nost contemptible frauds ever experiated on loyar, thinking temperance-niming people. It is the devil's plan to induce explicit in the devil's plan to induce the first alcohole drinks without knowing it. Datuer men could not themselves devise better plan for propagating the insidious lines lusher though alogs as a motto or headline or their maper. No saloon in the nation, but a grewary in every home. Let not the temperance at trincious press be the hunting ground or ther delegaties were reading reports. While other delegaties were reading reports.

er delegates were reading reports her delegates were reading reports repectives, Mrs. Lord and a number les of the New York city delegation the reporters out into the hell and thement to this effect: That Mrs. worked against Comstock and had from the beginning; that she had day's session voted against the anti-resolution, and that the New York mation had not voted against it as a that she had not told any retired the delegation had so voted, each you or three traitors, she Tark delegation to ascerting the details of difference of opinion. A woman, who he presed was Mrs. Lord, and made to him the toment printed in all the papers yesterday with. Mrs. Lord said that she had lain alreall night, sick with worry over the mat-With tears in her eyes she asked the re-ter to rereat his explanation, to the Conven-lie did so later.

on and evening sessions of the ere monopolized by the Y's, or

earney spoke with enthusiasm; she here to-night," she said, "I

metagrat, monstrous policeman—an irishman. I west up to nim to find my way, though I was might paraid of him. But when I got closer I was at so much afraid, and I had a little talk with him. I asked how many policemen there were it Broklyn. He said 1,400. I asked if they were all needed to suppress crime. Ite said, Yes. were all heeded to suppress crime. Ite said. Yes, and more. I said: What do you think causes all this crime? Of course? I thought he would say drink, and then I'd come tell you all what the bir policemen said. But what do you think he said: Raly, mum, its thim ignorant furri-

The Convention laughed as it had never laughed setors.
To raise the Lord to-night," she said, "that I'm not a Benderat! Of course, you know I'm not a Republican. Next to those two parties the liquor press is the worst influence in this rountry, bound hand and foot by gold and silver chaffs riveled by the liquor interests of the country. Miss hearney praised the Emperor of China or refusing to gain a revenue from the rum

trade. Would President Cleveland be as brave as evaid. "Just imagine it! If only I eve that Mr. McKinley would say he is elected." first the meeting it was learned that a copy the famous anti-Comstock resolution

BIG SALE OF SILKS.

Offered as a Result of the Mo t Extraordipary Condition Known to the Trade.

The largest lot of black silks ever offered at auction tooms of Townsend & Montant, 87 and 89 Leonard street, at 11 o'clock yesterday mornlbg. Over 7,000 pieces were offered. Between 200 and 400 prospective buyers were present. Among them were many women who represented dresmaking establishments. The prospective bayers came from nearly all of the large cities a the Eastern, Middle, Western, and Southern states. The sale was peremptory, and was by order of John N. Stearns & Co. Before the auctioneer called for bids Mr.

tearns mounted the stand and made a speech. He said that he regarded the condition of the market which necessitated the offering of such a offered were 20-inch taffetas nuful black finish. There a, and the lots were sold is per yard. Seven lots of at for from 40 to 50 cents. is probable that the sale wil

a land Commission met yesterday. tenating \$2,397,408,51 in bonds ODI TAKE thorizing their sale at the Best cu ad sale, referred to the Compthat he thought it advisable over for the time being. The

A Yachtsman Murt by a Runaway Horse. Conn., Oct. 7 .- W. W. Tompowner of the yacht Monti-Haven Yacht Club, narrowly s forenoon while walking i manaway horse collided with

PORT WINGATE.

for Regulars - A Suggested Law. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The contract for the walls of the new fouble barracks at Fort Win gate calls for their completion by Oct. 10, and work has gone on so vigorously that before winter sets in the troops may be able to occupy

the buildings. When the destructive fire occurred at that post, reveral montos ago, there was some talk of abandoning it, or at least of not attempting to make up for the losses suffered But Fort Wingate occupies a very improtant site, being near the southern boundary of the Navajo reservation in New Mexico, Gen. McCook, who commanded the Department of the Colorado three years ago, noted then that its importance increased each year, and urged that it be enlarged to a regimental post. The ground, he said, was favorable for the enlargement, and the water supply of good quality and abundant. The burned barracks were built in 1870, and a record, which had been deposited at the time shows that Major W. R. Price then commanded the post, with portions of the Eighth Cavalry and the Fifteenth Infantry as the garrison, Gen. Getty commanding the district of New Mexico.

But while the rayages of time are shown by the list of officers then at the post, of whom only a third are now in service, a still more interesting historic reference was made by Gen. Carr in his report of seven years ago on assuming command of what was then the district of New Mexico, with headquarters at Fort Wingate. "In looking over the records in Headquarters Office," says this officer, "I am struck with the names of men prominent before and since the war, as well as of those not so celebrated, but whose memories are dear to many of us who are still on praying ground.

On the register, which commences with October, 1854, I find Andrew Jackson, lodging with Major Brooks; S. D. Sturgis, lodging with Gen. Garland; J. L. McFarran, A. McD. Mc-Cook (I escorted Gen. Garland in 1853 from where the command was waiting under Electus Backus, and remember McCook singing songs with a lot of jolly follows in a tent that evening); B. L. Ewell, Charles Sutherland, Cory H. Fry, George Sykes, John D. Wilkins, Henry B, (Joler) Davidson, R, W, (Bob) Johnson, H. L. Kendrick, whose reminiscences of Fort Defiance are so vivid, and who no doubt recalls the Ojo del Oso, which fixes the location of this post: W. R. Scoemaker, George Gibson, Robert Williams, D. H. Rucker, J. B. Clintz, B. J. D. Irwin, W. N. Grier (bueno commandante), J. H. Carleton, John Adams, C. H. Ogle, Jonas P. Holliday (bueno teniente). Enoch Steen and A. E. Steen, Elmer Otis, W. D. Pender, D. McM. Gregg, W. W. Loring Julian May, Roger Jones, J. H. Edson, J. R. Smead, W. P. Lane, Lewellyn Jones, A. J. Linsey, G. B. Crittenden, W. L. Elliott, Alexander General) Macrae, who was killed at Valverde, and had said the evening previous that he had nothing to live for, his family having disowned him on account of his adherence to the Union; John P. Hatch, R. M. Morris, Andrew Porter, James Longstreet, John G. Walker, my old Captain, a perfect soldier and gentleman (I had been promoted out of the regiment of mounted rillemen in 1895, before 1; came to this Territory, where it gained great distinction in indian warfare); Orrin Chapman, Jonathan Letterman, William D. Whipole, Fred Myers, John Pope, J. G. Lee, George B. Crosby, who had a twenty-dollar gold piece, commissary money, in his bocket when an Indian arrow struck it; Johnny Dubols, Thomas Duncan, T. G. Pitcher, George E. Pickett, B. Winszie, afterward killed and for whom this post is named; Alex, Chambers, W. D. Pender, D. McM. Gregg, W. W. Lor bols. Thomas Duncan, T. G. Pitcher, George E. Pickett, B. Wingaie, afterward killed and for whom this post is named: Alex. Chambers, John D. Marmaduke, Basil Norris, John Pegram, Will Kearney, J. G. Tilford, Alb.r: J. Myer, A. L. Anderson, R. H. Hall, our present Inspector; L. L. Rich, and many others, the register continuing through different changes of the command up to the present time.

Fort Wingate, indeed, is associated with much of the history of the settlement of the Southwest, and it seems unlikely that it will be abandoned so long at the reservation of the Navajos, one of the largest and most powerful indian tribes in the country, remains where it is now, It is interesting to note that about a score of Navajo and Zuni Indians were employed in tearing down the adobe walls of the old barracks, and that material there obtained; was used in the new walls, thus perhaps typitying the association of old memorine with later, as in Jen, Carr's report.

In a recent sham battle at Fort Leavenworth

In a recent sham battle at Fort Leavenworth a good effect was produced by having the troops on one side wear the usual blue, and the other the fatigue brown uniforms. Each side had four commanies of infantry, two troops of cavalry, and a wagon train, Lieut. Col. Wheacon, Twentieth Infantry, commanding the Browns, and Lieut. Col. Carroll. First Cavairy, the Blues. The disposition to exercise officers and men in such simulated campaigns seems to increase with the diminution of real hostile field services against Indians.

In the programme of field instruction for the First Intantry, at Santa Craz. Dal., provision was made for patrols and reconnoissances, duties as advance guard of an advancing force and rear guard of a retreating force, and the escort of a grain of nine wagons by one bat-

duties as advance guard of an advancing force and rear guard of a retreating force, and the escort of a train of nine wagons by one battalion, which was to be attacked by snother battalion, umpires being appointed to decide upon the merits of the attack and the defence. Still another exercise was the establishment of a system of outposts as a protection for the camp against hostile forces supposed to be advancing along specified roads.

It is suggested that if the bill to give company officers who served during the civil war the option of retiring with one grade of increase in rank should be passed at the coming session there would be hardly 150 entitled to take advantage of it, and perhaps no over two-thirds would do so. Thus the expense would not be great. But perhaps the hope of effecting a reorganization of the line, with many promotions, might stand in the way of such a measure just now.

Secretary Lamont's recent decision, allowing the transportation of the personal property of a deceased soldier to his former home, sclearly account and some contraction of the personal property of a deceased soldier to his former home, is clearly accounted.

equilable, and will also dispose of certain termical objections to such transportation at public expense, hitherto raised. The maximum fixed was 150 pounds, which is the amount carried free by transportation companies when a soldier travels.

Capt. W. M. Williams, U. S. A., on Trial

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7. - Capt. W. M. Williams, U. S. A., who was found guilty, on court mantial, of non-payment of debts, and sentenced to retirement on half pay, is again on trial before court martial at Fort Wayne. Capt. Williams was not present when court convened yesterday, and on request of Col. Clous, his counsel, the Judge Attwocate had an official notice to present himself, served by the commandant of the post.

Naval Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Lieut. B. F. Walling has been detached from the Vermont and ordered to the New York Navy Yard, relieving Lieut. C. M. Winslow, who is detached from the New York yard and ordered to the Terror to relieve Lieut. P. J. Werlich, who is ordered home and placed on waiting orders.

Biegelists Defented Him. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 7 .- A canvass since

Monday's election shows that George Tracy, the Republican candidate for First Selectman and the only Republican defeated, with one exception, was beaten by a carefully organized effort of the bicycle organizations of the city. Mr. Tracy opposed spending large sums on town roads.

Dry Goods Fallure in Asbury Park. ASBURY PARK, Oct. 7.-Charles Schwager & Co., one of the largest dealers in dry goods, clothing and notions along this part of the New Jersey coast, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Sweetser, Pembroke & Co. of New York are their heaviest creditors.

Claims Against Showmen.

The Sheriff has received executions against the Bentley Circus Company in favor of the F. W. Devoe and C. J. Raynolds Company for \$188 and in favor of the Frost Veneer Scating Commany for \$92. He has also received claims against William S. Cleveland, the minstrel, in favor of William Zann for \$520 and George R. Wood for \$197.

George Appo Said to He Insane, George Appo, green goods man, Lexow witness, and protégé of Recorder Goff, is said to be insane. He is in the Tomba awaiting trial for as-auit. Amirose Furdy, his counsel, resterday asked Recorder Goff to appoint a commission to inquire into his sanity. The Recorder said he would do so.

Injured Man Died of Passmonia.

Peter Thompson, the Pennsylvania Railroad car inspector who was crushed on Sunday between two ears in the Jersey City yards on the meadows, and afterward had both legs amou-tated in the City Hospital, died yesterday. He was recovering until pneumonia set in. The body was taken to his home, 132 Steuben street.

HARD LOOKS: NO PUNCHES.

A MIDNIGHT BRIDGE CROWD LOOKED FOR A FIGHT.

Young Brother Dogs a Brooklyn Girl and Her Escort-The Men Do a Lot of Giar-ing, but the Sister and Two Bridge Polleemen Spoil the Promised Scrap. In the crowd which thronged the platform at the New York end of the bridge shortly afte midnight yesterday were three persons who attracted the attention of the other passengers the moment they reached the top of the stairs, One was a girl, young and pretty, but conspicuous as to dress. She wore a big Gainsborough hat covered with ribbons and feathers, a black cloth dress, and an astrakhan cape. He companion was a swarthy young man with an Alpine hat and a light coat. His eyes, hair, and mustache were jet black, and altogether he was rather good looking. The third one of the party was a young man, who came up the stairs behind the first two. He didn't say a word to either, and the others didn't speak to him. It was evident that he was following them, however, and also that they knew he was, for try as they would to lose him in the crowd, which had been waiting over half an hour for a train, they could not get out of his sight. He was right at their side everywhere they turned, so they finally gave up trying to dodge him and stood still. He ranged himself alongside of the woman's com panion, and there they stood glaring at each other. It was the woman who broke the silence "For God's sake, Fred, don't make a spectacle

of me," she said to the man who had been fol lowing. and her escort chewed his mustache savagely and made a move which the other man regarded as hostile for he clenched his fist and drew back his arm. He made no response, however, to the girl's appeal. He just looked scornfully at her companion, who glared back for a mo ment, and then turned and began talking excitedly to the girl.

This sort of thing went on for fifteen minutes. and then the bridge authorities sent over two cars to take back a crowd which couldn't have been accommodated in half a dozen. The girl and her companion made a rush for the gate as soon as the car stopped, but the other chap was right at their heels and got on with them. The gates were then slammed shut and the train started. All the way over the men glared at each other. The other passengers were inter-ested and offered various explanations for the

ested and offered various explanation.

"The woman's this other fellow's wife," said one in a whisper, "and he's caught her out with some other man."

"Nonsense," said a man in the rear of the car, "he's her brother, and he mistrusts the fellow she's out with, and isn't going to leave her alone until she gets home."

There were other comments loud enough for the trio under discussion to hear, but they paid no attention to any one but themselves. The girl looked out of the window; the men kept looking hard at each other.

the trio under discussion to hear, but they paid no attention to any one but themselves. The girl looked out of the window; the men kept looking hard at each other.

When the party got out of the car at the Brooklyn end, a number of people followed to see the first which they thought was coming. The girl and her companion walked down to Sands street, the second man kept close at their heels, while the spectators brought up the rear. The first man hailed a car and put the girl on it. The other followed, whereupen the first signalled the conductor to stop and got out with the girl, the other still following. There was more giaring then, and he of the dark mustache proceeded to take off his coat.

"Now there will be a fight," said a spectator, but there wasn't, for the girl induced the man to put his coat on again.

Then the couple held a consultation, and when a car came along the girl got on alone.

"Are you going your own way or not?" she asked.

"Your way is my way until you get home," he replied.

Without another word she crossed the street to where two bridge policemen were standing. The two men followed.

"This man is following me," she said. "He has followed me all the way from New York. He is trying todraw my escort into a fight."

"Are you following these people?" asked the policeman. policeman. "Yes, I am." replied the young man.

trying to do."
"Is he your brother?" asked the policeman of "Is be your brother?" asked the police the rich.
"He is," she replied. "But I am 25 years old and can take care of myself. He has no right to dog my footsteps."
"Well," said the policeman to the brother, "you may be right enough, but this girl is entitled to freedom, and you'll have to let her slone."
"In why ne acted so he would be birds flying that he was trying to catch the birds flying about his head.
On the morning before the murder he walked to the barn to milk the cows. On the way he stonged suddenly, and pointing straight before him, shouted: "See that bird coming for us," the sasured him there was no bird, and he response."

shall follow her unless you arrest me, "I shall follow her unless you arrest me," said the young man.
"Oh. no, you won't," said the policeman.
"You'll go right back to New York, where you came from." and he took the brother by the arm and led him into the depot. Then another street carcame along, and the girl and her escort got on it and were whisked away in a moment.
The crowd that was waiting for the light broke up.

broke up "Gosh!" said one spectator who seemed more "Gosh." said one spectator who seemed more disappointed than the others, "that would have been a peach of a ficht if they'd ever come to gether. Whenever you see two men that can go as long as they did without speaking a word or making a bluff, you can bet they've got said and can fight."

A YOUNG ARTIST'S SUICIDE.

R. H. Shober Could Not Withstand "These Trying Times" and Killed Mimself. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- "In these trying times it is not possible for me to live. I can stand the strain no longer, as insanity is staring me in the face. God forgive this deed."

After writing these words and placing the letter in his pocket, Richard Hugo Shober, an art student of recognized talent, left his home yesterday and went to Lincoln Park, where he

Shober, who lived with his parents, was the Shober, who lived with his parents, was the son of Carl Shober, long a member of the lithographing firm of Shober & Carqueville. The young man had early developed special talent in the art of lithography. It then studied drawing, and took courses under some of study the young man achieved success and returned to this country. He was to have lectured to night at the Art Institute upon "Art." Apparently Shober had studied much too hard while abroad. He became nervons and realized that he was on the verge of insanity, and, giving way beneath the strain, committed suicide.

Tried to Hang Himself in His Cell.

Henry Stannard, aged 35 years, of 12 Schenck street. Brooklyn, was locked up last night in the Grand avenue police station for intexication. An hour later Doorman lieads found him sus-pended from the cell door by his suspenders. The man was cut down before he was wholly suffocated, and after much difficulty an am-bulance surgeon resuscitated him.

Nearly Beheaded Himself with a Brawing

NEWBURGH, Oct. 7 .- Aloysius Eberly. & hatter, aged 56 years, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat. His head was nearly severed by a carpenter's drawing knife, which has two handles, ill health and worry over financial matters caused mental derangement.

Disease Drove Him to Suicide.

Pohrchester, Oct. 7.— Stephen Welsh, a moulder, 45 years old, who has been suffering from an incurable disease, such times and all died instantly at his home here last night.

Fell in Front of the Trolley Car. James Foeley, 70 years old, of 242 Bergen street, Brooklyn, while attempting to cross in front of a Bergen street trolley car at Bergen front of a Bergen elrect thought are a bergen and Nevins street yesterday morning stumbled and fell. He was struck by the lender, receiv-ing a fracture of his left shoulder, beside being severely singren up. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Long Island College Hospital and removed to his home. The motorman was arrested, but was discharged later in the Butler Street Police Court.

Bids for the East River Bridge Tower. The new East River Bridge Commission res terday opened the bids received for the building of the New York tower at the foot of Delancey atreet and the East River. Fleven bids were received, ranging from \$410,000 to \$594,000 for granite, and from \$367,000 to \$506,000 for limestone. It was decided to refer all the bids to the Chief Engineer of the Commission for him to tabulate them and report upon. BULL STIRRED THINGS UP.

BROKE AWAY FROM WOLFF, WHO WAS LEADING IT TO SLAUGHTER.

It Also Tossed Wolff Over a Fence-Then It Chased Other People and Made Them Climb Trees, Smashed a Bicycle. Knocked Down a Horse, and Ran Away NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 7 .- William Wolff, a butcher of this place, has been fattening up a bull for the market for the past few months. say, was an outrage upon the nation. What i Yesterday he arranged with Rabbi Bers to have sample of the goods contained in any the Jewish Church, and at an early hour this market, and if we don't duplicate it in dozen blocks away, where the rabbi was to meet

him and convert the bull into choice steaks and

NO MORE \$15.00 NO LESS Wolff was leading the animal along by about ten feet of rope, attached to his horns, when a know that the maintenance of such an outsmall boy who was passing picked up a stone rageously weak rolley may cause serious of and threw it at the bull. The stone hit the animal in the nose, and with a How is it done? We are mill ownsnort of rage it whirled around, yanking ers, run our own workshops, buy and Wolff off his feet so suddenly that he sell for cash and save the middlemen's didn't realize what had happened to him until he found himself being dragged along the ground profits We make this fact your advanat a twenty-mile an hour speed. Then he let go of the rope and the bull proceeded at a more moderate gait in the direction of George street. W. C. LOFTUS & CO., It had reached the house of John Carpenter.

It had reached the house of John Carpenter, when it suddenly discovered a small boy coming down the road on a bicycle.

A moment later the small boy was scaring through the air toward the south, while the built was making repeated charges at the wooden fence of Mr. Carpenter's house, in an effort to rid himself of the bicycle which was impaled on his horns. He was still engaged in this operation when Mr. Wolff, followed by about a hundred citizens who had seen his remarkable contortions when the built broke away, came running up. Mr. Wolff cautiously approached, and, grabbing the roge, made it fast to the fence. Then he retreated to think over a plan of action which would land the built safely in the slaughter house. Wholesale Woollen House, Tailoring Shops and Mail Order Department, 568 to 578 Broadway, cor. Prince St. Newark - Broad St., near Market. (Open evenings.)

of action which would land the bull safety in the slaughter house. He was still thinking it over when Mayor Williamson and two policemen came along. The people in the vicinity protested to him, and the Mayor announced that the bull must be killed. Wolff was perfectly willing to have the animal slaughtered right there, but insisted on having a rabbi to do the job. So a messenger was despatched to the slaughter house, and in a few minutes Rabbi Bers hove in sight with a suitable built of knives.

In the mean time the news that a bull was to be slaughtered on the public highway had drawn a great crowd to the spot. The buil, quite calm by this time, stood peacefully by the tence, chewing one of the pneumatic tires of the wrecked wheel. YOUNG CLAWSON MEANT MURDER. Insantty the Defence in the Trial at Som-

ceedings of the Hodgett murder trial in the omer-et Court proof was offered that Elmer Clawson, the boy who shot down Harry Hodgett

wrecked wheel.

Rabbi Bers sized him up and told Mr. Wolff not to worry about the buil, so it would soon be killed. Then there was a studen how! from the crowd, followed by the snay of the rope, and Mr. Wolff felt himself sailing gracefully over the fence, impelied by the buil's horns.

Policeman Dunn, who came around with the Mayor, and Mark Fes, another butcher, were marked for a similar fate, but escaped by shinning up trees. David Bolmer, young Clawson's stepfather, told of the premeditation of the crime and that the boy went so far as to bequeath his earthly possessions to different members of the family

on the day before the murder. "I was out in ning up trees.

Not desiring to bother the bull any more than the garden when Elmer rode up on his wheel the Thursday before the murder," said Bolmer to the Court. "I had not seen him for quite a spell, and he talked with me about himself and his doings, and finally said 'Harry Hodget than been berating me and mother again, and I have got to shoot him.""
"'My boy,' said I, 'don't talk that way. If you burt Harry Hodgett they will send you to State prison for life, and if you kill him they farm. "Gott! it was good he was not killed when he was soangry." said Wolff. "Excited meat ain't good. I ketch him to-day when he is caim." will hang you.' He was quiet for a time after l

His Beath Attributed to Accident, but

said this. Then he exclaimed: Well, I have got to shoot him." At breakfast the next morning he said to my wife: "Mother, this is the fast time I will eat at your table. After I am gone I want brother Charlev to have my blevele and brother Raymond to have my best clothes, and your father can have my best clothes, and your father can have my big woollen overcoat and the razer you will find in the pocket." He was quiet after that, but left our place on the afternoon before the murder, yowing he was going to shoot Hodgett. I did not attempt to stay him or give warning, as he often talked foolish, and I did not think he would do it."
Clawson's brother Charles, who works for Farmer Paulson, near Burnt Mills, testified that Elmer stopped at the Paulson farm on his way to Hodgett's, and told him that he was going to knock at Hodgett's door, and when I signed made his appearance he was going to shoot him. Then he was going to ride on his wheel to Hernardsville, where a man had promised to aid him in going to sea.

Minne Farnhourth who said she was Claw. Panis, Oct. 7.-M. Victor de Lessens, son of the late Ferdinand de Lesseps, died to-day, aged 48 years. It was given out that his death was but it is rumored that it was really a case of

He was the eldest son of his father, who intrusted him with much of the execuintrusted him with much of the executive and financial management of the Suez
and Panama Caual enterprises. When the
storm broke over the revelations of corruption in the Panama management, the
father was in very feeble health, and
was rabidly nearing his end, and Victor had to
bear the brant of official and popular indirention. He was in prison for some time, and
turned over his entire fortune toward defraying
the general liabilities before he regained his
liberty. He was devoted to his father to the
last, and many regarded him as the victim of
circumstances. shoot him. Then he was going to ride on his wheel to Bernardsville, where a man had promised to aid him in going to sea.

Minnie Fernhourgh, who said she was Clawson's aunt, was the first important witness put on the stand by the defence to grove the boy's insanity. The winness said that Clawson's grandfather had "queer spells," In his halludinations he frequently called upon members of the family to look at imaginary cats and birds that were in the air. He was queer up to the time of his death. Mrs. Fernbourgh further stated that the strain of inanity descended through several generations.

Mrs. Boimer, clawson's mother, said that in childhood he had been afflicted with scarlet fever and other diseases, which left him nelpless for two years. Besides, he had queer spells like those manifested by his grandfather. At times she had found him in the garden jumping on all fours like a cat. When she asked him why he acted so he would reply seciously that he was trying to catch the birds flying about his head.

On the morning before the murder he walked

Gen. Trochu is dead in Paris. Louis Jules Trochu was born in Bretagne in 1815, and received his education in the Military Academy of St. Cyr. In 1837 he entered an actillery regiment as Lieutenant. His talents soon attracted attention, particularly that of Marshal Bugeaud, who in recognition of his brawary at Sidus Yussef and Isiv made him his adjutant as distracted attention, particularly that of Marshal Bugeaud, who in recognition of his brawary at Sidus Yussef and Isiv made him his adjutant as distracted in the services, circumspection, and brawery in the Crimean war gained for him the rank of a General of Division, and he received in that capacity, a command in the Italian campaign of ISao. On the conclusion of peace he was relegated to the Ministry of War and received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, Refore the war of 1870-71 Gen. Truchu held command of the army division in Toutsouse, which Niel and Lebeuf mad held before him. In the criss which followed the battle of Sedan he was made Governor of Paris and Commander-in-Chief of all the forces destined for the defence of the capital, which he held until the city surrendered to the Germans. In October, 1871, he was elected President of the Connell-General for Morbihan; but he afterward resigned that post, and had lived in retirement since January, 1873. His pampiniet on "L'Armée Française en 1867" reached its twentieth edition in 1870. In 1873 he published a work entitled "Pour la Verite et Four la Justice," in Justification of the Government of the National Defence, and in 1873 "L'Armée Française en 1879."

Charles H. Wright, 48 years old, of 28 West 132d street, died on Tuesday at his home. He BUILDINGS LEASED FOR SCHOOLS. One in Harlem, the Other in West Sixty. At the meeting of the Board of Education resterday a little progress was made toward acquiring accommodations for the large number of children who are unable to secure seats in schools. The Board authorized the leasing of two buildings to be used as primary schoels. One of these is the one-story market building at 102d street and First avenue. This is to be Charles H. Wright, 48 years old, of 28 West 132d street, died on The-day at his home. He was bookkeeper for Smith, Howland & Gardner, 115 and 117 Worth street. Mr. Wright was born in Woolwich, England, and came to this country twenty-five years ago. He devoted his lebure time to the study of coins and medals, of which he had a wide knowledge. He was for many years curator of the New York New 1975. rented for not more than five years at \$4,800 a year providing that the owner can get the permission of the Board of Health to use the building for school purposes. It will accommodate 1,500 pupils, and is intended to relieve the pressure on the school at Ninety-ninth street pressure on the school at Ninety-ninth street and First avenue.

The other building that is to be rented is the old school in Sixty-eighth street, between Amsterdam avenue and the Boulevard. This is to cost \$800 a year, and its capacity is small. The Board also authorized the advertising for bids for the erection of a new school building at Henry and Oliver streets and for attering the Essex Market building for school purposes. The loand resolved to ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for \$35,000 for next year, to be spent for taking a school census.

als, of which he had a wide knowledge. He was
for many years curator of the New York Numismatic Society and a life member of the New
York Historical Society. He was for several
years President of the Harlem Cricket Club
and an enthudast at the game. A widow and
three children survive him.
Formor Police Justice James F. Coulter died
in Saybrook, L. L. last week, in his sevent Former Police Justice James E. Coulter died in Saybrook, L. I. last week, in his seventy-sixth year, Justice Coulter was for many years a prominent figure in local polities. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when a boy. He served through the war and then went into polities. He was at different times Harbor Master, Police Cautain, Police Justice, Warden of the Tombs, Alderman, and Assemblyman. For the last few years he had lived in retirement in Saybrook. Eleven children survive him.

Mrs. Sarah Phelps, aged 84, mother of Charles Phelps of Rockville, Copp. Beauty Mrs. Sarah Phelips, aged St. mother of charles Phelips of Rockville, Conn., Republican candi-date for Secretary of Statesin Connecticut, died at her home in Version, Conn., yesterday. Her husband, the Rev. C. R. Phelips, was buried on Monday last. They lived together fifty-eight

cards when a quartel ensued. Green soon had the young man by the throat, pinning him against the rail of the iron stairway and striking him The Hon. Joseph McCarter, President of the Second National Bank of Erie, Pa., dien on Tues-day night of pneumonia, aged 67 years. He was Mayor of Erie from 1880 to 1882. He leaves a large fortune. He was born in Franklin county, N.Y. viciously in the face. There are about fifty prisoners in the lail, but none of them attempted to interfere until it was apparent that Carlough was being choked to death. Then an outery was made that attracted the deputy sheriff, who hustled tirsen into close confinement. When Carlough was released be dropped to the floor unconscious, from which condition he was revived by Jail Physician Conrad.

William Edwardes, P. C., fourth Baron Ken-sington, died suddenly yesterday while hunting at Roxburgh.

New York Loses an Empty Title.

The Democratic members of the Aldermanic Greater New York Committee of this county stayed away from the meeting of the Aldermanic Supervisory Greater New York Committee vesterday, and the result was that John Guifoyle of Kings county was elected Chairman of the body by a vote of Suo 5. The absence of the Democrats was foreshadowed on Tuesday when Alderman Windolph, who was a candidate for Chairman of the Greater New York Committee, and Alderman Ware dodged voting on the proposition that the Mayor's veto of the newspaper booths be averriaden. The absence of the two Kepublicans angered the Tammany Aldermen, and it was decided that the Democratic members of the Greater New York Committee would absent themselves yesterday, thus defeating Windolph for the Chairmanship. stayed away from the meeting of the Alderevenings will be "Bandaging." The society believes that the hints and advice which will be given in the proposed course will supply bleyde riders with information that will be of great value to them is times of accident. Further particulars in the matter may be had by addressing the Secretary of the society at 105 East Twenty-second street, room 503.

Miss Mary Dolores Beales, the eldest daughter

of Mrs. J. A. G. Beales and a granddaughter of the late Eugene Kelly, was married yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock to James Rich Steers at her mother's country house, near Scarsdale. Mrs. Beales is ill, so the large number of invita-Mrs. Beales is ill, so the larve number of invitations sent out were recalled and the wedding
was held privately at Mrs. Beales's request
rather than have the date postponed. She was
able to come down to the drawing room, if
which the ceremony was performed. There
were no ushers nor bride-smades. Archbishoo Corrigan, assisted by Fathers Kelly and Neil
McKinnon, officiated. The bride was given
away by her brother, Eugene J. Beales. Only
the members of both families were present. Mr.
Steers is a graduate of Columbia College and
member of the Union, Calumet, Hacquet, and
Pel Upsilon clubs. THE COMPETITOR CASE.

Beputy Gallego Sees No Use in Resping Spanish Warships in Cuban Waters, MADRID, Sept. 24,-Referring to the reversal of the Competitor sentence, Deputy Tesipoute

Gallego writes to the Heraldo: "The Spanish Government has been humlliated by the bold Laborde. Olney has triumphed. The men were captured while landing an expedition in Pinar del Rio. They were on a filibus tering expedition. This, whatever Canovas may worse is that the Government intends to shelve the matter and say nothing more about it

'Thus we have had practically a repetition of the Allianca affair. What can be expected now from our navy? What is the use of having so many vessels in Cuba if all they do must be rendered ineffective?

"Is it not time that the Government should rageously weak policy may cause serious effects? The Covernment ought to know that a catastrophe may occur at Havana should there be another Competitor incident or anything

be another Competitor incident or anything like it, or should Consul-General Lee continue 'administering justice' in Cuba. The Government is wrong in closing its eyes to the actual state of things.

A telegram from Paris says that several bankers there do not conceal the fact that their participation in the Spanish loan depends upon the result of the Presidential election in the United States. Private letters from prominent persons say that other bankers would be willing participation in the Spanish loan depends upon the result of the Pres dential election in the United States. Private letters from prominent persons any that other bankers would be willing to subscribe to the loan were to be devoted to the obtaining of peace, to which Spain does not seem inclined. The Spanish ministerial newspapers, using the subiguous and self-deceiving language in which the Spanish excel, begin to say that inasmuch as the Treasury does not need now all of the \$200,000,000. more than half of this sum will be covered by giving bonds of the new issue in payment of the floating debt of the peninsular and Cuban treasures, and consequently the actual money subscriptions to the loan need hardly amount to \$300,000,000 when it is floated. This money would enable Spain to maintain her army is Cuba until May or June. What next?

Some time ago Le Monitar des interete materielles of Paris said that the nations of the world were classed in three groups as regards public credit. The first group, made up of nations whose credit is highest, begins with England and ends with Norway. The second begins with Transvasi and ends with China; and the third group includes those nations the securities of which are hardly marketable. At their head is Turkey. Uruguny occupies the twenty-seventh place, and Spain the twenty-seghth or last of the series. discovered the true method of effecting their to substaining of peace, to which Spain does not seem mediacd. The Spanish ministerial news, papers, using the substaining of peace, to which Spain does not seem mediacd. The Spanish ministerial news, papers, using the substaining of the spanish excel, begin to say that imagine in which the spanish excel, begin to say that imagine in which the spanish excel, begin to say that imagine in a the Treasury does not need now all of the \$200,000,000 more than half of this som will be covered by giving bonds of the new issue in payment of the floating debt of the peninsalar and Cuban treasures, and consequently the actual money subscriptions to the loan need hardly amount to \$00,000,000 when it is floated. This money would enable Spain to maintain her army is Cuba until May or June. What next?

Some time ago Le Moniteur des interes matterieles of Paris and that the nations of the world were classed in three groups as regards public credit. The first group, made up of matterial to the spanish of the peace of the counter, the seamstress plying the consequence of the pass of the credit of the woman lives of parish and nervous strain to which the naturally delate frame of a woman is unequal. The sampleation, and in some cases involving a phylication that the nations of the world were classed in three groups as regards and the counter, the semistration of the hour after hour in the same position, the typewriter bending over her machine for many wears hours, the mill operative, the flower hours and some class of which are buried that the nations of the floating that the frame is delicate serious physical evils are produced to the Jucaro and Moran trocha, and the rest to Sanitago de Cuba.

Several newspapers say, "on the best authority," that fifty-one expeditions in aid of the Cuban patriot army have been organized in the contribute to produce

FIGHTING IN EAST CUBA.

Two Insurgent Camps Near Holguin.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.- Gen. Nairo reports that the roops under his command have captured in-surgent camps at Calabas and Caridad, near Holguin, and have occupied the towns of Capote and Pojas. The insurgents carried away with and Pojas. The insurents carried away with them their dead and wounded. Two of the Spanish soldiers were killed and nine wounded. Spanish roots from Matanzas have raided and destroyed the insurgent hospital at Los Coos. The place was defended by fifty insur-gents, who were dispersed after a sharp fight, in which three insurgents and one Spanlard were killed. A quantity of medicines and a number of surgical instruments were secured by the troops.

Volleys of Bad Eggs and Other Things for Strolling Burlesquers.

New Brunswick, Oct. 7.—There was trouble right at the start of the Trocadero Euriesque Company's performance here last night. The rise of the curtain disclosed six women in scanty attire. Two men frisked about with a beer keg and said silly things. The songs and jokes excited the derision of the audience and within five minutes after the opening the speciators began to hoot and jeer. They took a particular the first cure. He has devoted his life to finding out the proper remedies for female diseases and the restoration of weak and suffering women to health. distike to John V. Mack, who played the charfor a Day." Mack seemed fond of the centre of the longer be remained. Then came the Max-Music Hall, London." One was stout and the other thin, and their faces did not please, apparently, for the comments were very uncom-

and as the unfortunate Mark was one of the team, some youths made a noisy exit in order to find something with which to greet him. Mark must have smelled mischief, for he hung "Oh, we won't do a thing to you, Mack," said ne man, reassuringly, and a dozen youths oved caressingly with their missiles. Finally, lack's partner, Edward Rose, induced him to Mack's partner, Edward Rose, induced him to ome on. The orchestra was in multiply by the time, and insisted on watching the hight of the missles in preference to playing. The shouls and jeers were deafening and the dancers looked sick at heart. In deepair, Mack rushed down to the footilghts, pulled off his wir, and shouted: "I suppose that some of you have been to New York theatres. Well, now, you will know who I am. I have faced many liner andiences that his, and it is not my fault if telent is not appreciated in a jay town." The volley which followed this consisted of decayed fruit, vectables, clothespins, and small stones. Rose fied into the wings, Mack dodged about, and then the curtain was rung down.

Manager Starks ordered his stage carpet lifted before the inevitable eggs began to descend. Manager Starks ordered his stage carpet lifted before the frevitable eggs began to descend. The next act, a stack wire performance, went along fairly well. The crowd still howled ioudly for Mack, but the next person to appear was a much disturbed individual, who said he regretted that the performance did not please, and then added: "Owing to the loss of some of our best talent, the performance will now end." Many talent the grant the stark of the remove back, but our best talent, the performance will now end. Many rushed out to get their money back, but they did not get it. So fully 200 besteppd the stage door on Albany street. There were more cross for Mack, but the threats of the mob were heard in the theatre, and the male members of the cast scaled a back, fence into a ride street Pickets recognized Mack as he was running into George street, and the rrowd started after bim, throwing things as they went. He let them a good classe to the Paimer House, the dashed inside, where he was safe. The polic dispersed the crowd. The women in the companyone of molested.

were not molested.
Late last night the manager left town. Some of the company who couldn't get out of town by rail solicited aid from storekeepers.

The Socialist and non-Socialist factions of District Assembly 49, K. of L., are at loggerheads over a local union of musicians, most of whom deserted Local Assembly 1,028, which is whom deserted Local Assembly 1,0.28, when is affiliated with D. A. 49. The Socialists have organized a number of these musicians and say that they are the real original Simon-pure minon. Master Workman Kelly of the non-Socialist end of D. A. 49 mode a statement yesteriay in which he said that the Socialists organized only an insignificant faction of these musicians and that the real union is composed of non-Socialists.

James Lynch, 42 years old, of 746 Greenwich street, was placed on trial for murder yesterday street, was placed on trial for nurder yesterday before Justice Smyth in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, Lynch killed his wife Amas on June 15 at 5% West Thirty-hinth street, where she was living with Themas Bannon, Lynch speat a number of months working in California, and when he returned to his home in this city he found Bannon Installed in his mace. The men quarrelled, and sice killing his wife Lynch hird two shots at Bannon, but didn't wound him seriously. Bannon was the only witness yesterday. He didn't deny the relation he bore to the defendant's wife.

Placed on Trial for Wife Murder,

Michaels University Burned LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 7.-Michaels University burned to the ground yesterday afternoon, entailing a loss of \$50,000, with \$35,000 insurance. The fire was well under control when a water main burst and stopped the pressure. The 200 students escaped, but lost most of their cothing and considerable money. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Patronize American Industries ---wear KNOX HATS.

WEAK WOMEN.

DR. GREENE'S CHICKERING HALL LECTURE TO WOMEN.

Women Shown the Causes of Their Physical Ills—Instructed How to Prevent and Overcome Them—New Courage for Suffering and Despairing-A Remarkable Presentation of Facts for Women.

Dr. Greene's remarkable Chickering Hall private lectures to weak and suffering women have produced a profound impression. They are something so different from the ordinary talk which women hear concerning their ills, Every sentence which fell from the Doctor's lips seemed fraught with the profoundest knowledge of their condition, and was 1 stened to with an attention which showed how thoroughly his hearers were interested.

Dr. Greene showed, in his clear and lucid

style, how the conditions of modern life have operated injuriously on the physical system of which have aggravated in a high degree the troubles of the bedy.

The weak and sick woman, a prey to nervous prostration and its attendant miseries, was

graphically pictured and the causes of her condition so clearly and lucidly pointed out that every woman present felt that she understood not only the cause of her troubles, but had discovered the true method of effecting their The modern woman lives under conditions

the eyes grow dull and lustreless, the complexion becomes sallow and the lips lose their redness.

Exertion causes short and quick breathing and sometimes raintation of the heart; the beweis become irregular, constinution follows, and we have the weak and suffering woman, the woman is a condition of nervous prostration and female weakness.

Lite loses its relish, the prospects of social pleasure create no interest; the similest things worry and irritate and the nervous system is constantly on the rack. Then follows the long train of distressing symptoms of a local nature which make life utterly miserable, such as inflammation, leucorrhea, falling or misplacement of the womb, and more or less constant backache.

In such a condition of physical and mental distress, it would be stranged women preserved their natural anniability of character. They do not, they cannot, their nerves have zone beyond their centrol, and they are likely in this condition to make life very disagrecable to all in familiar contact with them. There cannot be any sweetess of disposition associated with such greevous life.

The provience who were incapacitated from served by illness.

Three prisoners of war were shot to-day—one at Artemisa and two at Matanzas for the crime of rebellion. Seven prisoners were piated on trial by court martial in Havana on a similar charge.

Idento make He value. There cannot be received with such a screen served with such as screen served with such as such as screen served with such as screen served with such as such as screen served with served w

ile is the discoverer of the only effectual med-

ies that arrest decay and build up, restore or and strength and bring back the beauty t was fid ng. r. Greene's medicines have accomplished Ir. Greene's medicines have accomplished marvellous cures and his name is a household word throughout the length and breadth of the land. There is no case so hopeless and desperate that his knowledge and skill cannot reach and care. He is to day the most successful specialist in this country, and has won his way to this eminent position by profound research and enormously large experience in treating these considers.

weakened system, and reach the cause of woman's many ills.

If you are weak and suffering, if you are
afflicted with the evils which make so many
women miserable, consult Dr. Greene, 35 West
lith st. New York city, or write to him describing your case.

You can consult him free, either by calling
at his office or by letter. If you are living at a
distance do not writ to make arrangements to
come to the city. Write to Ir. Greene detailing
your symptoms, tell him freely and unreservedby, just as you would tell a confidential friend,
all your aliments. After he has considered your
case he will advise you by letter, free.

It is advice, being from a specialist in female
complaints, is the most valuable you can get,
and his treatment will restore you to health.
This is an unusual opportunity, and weak and
suffering women should take advantage of it.

Io not delay and keen putting it off, houlds a
change will take place for the better. If you are
weak and suffering you need immediate treatment. Call upon or write to Dr. Greene to-day
and you will shortly find yourself a well woman, with a life of usefulness and happiness
before you.—Aric.

E. J. WOOLSEY'S WIDOW SUED.

Broker Scudder Wants His Commission on

Mrs. Edward J. Woolsey of Long Island City. widow of the late clubman of that name, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday for commission on a loan of \$85,000, which F. W. Scud-der, a real estate agent, alleges he obtained for her from the Riverhead Savings Bank. It is alleged that after Scudder got the loan Mrs. Woolsey said she did not need it, and that the money was borrowed by her from a brother loans in her Scudder.

A Woman's Plea Secures the Release of a

ALBANY, Oct. 7 .- A young woman's pleadng to Gov. Morton has opened the prison doors to a convict who has spent six years of his fifteen years' sentence. John Conners of tervilet is the convict who will be released tomorrow, and who in a few weeks will be united
in marriage to the woman to whom he owes
his liberty. Coenors was sentenced from Eric
county in 1850 for fifteen years on the charge
of highway rothery and assault. The Judge
who sentenced him gave a strong letter to
Lawyers Tooley of Warerviet and Bassett of
Albany, who were working for his release.
This morning the lawyers appeared before the
Governor, together with the soung woman
who took such an interest in Connors. They
stated their case, and the Governor informed
them that Connors would be released to morrow. Connors's brother left to-day for Auburn
prison to take the loyous news to the convict. tervilet is the convict who will be released to-

The Medico-Lugal Society and the May-

The Medico-Legal society held its monthly dinner and meeting at the Hotel Marlborough last night, and the special committee appointed on Sept. 0 to report on Mrs. Maybrick's case re-ported, declaring that in their opinion her trial had not been a fair one and that the Medico-Legal Society was heartily in favor of any steps to induce Queen Victoria to release Mrs. May-

Will Also Control the Bay Line. The contract for the transfer of the control of

the Sentward Air Line to Messrs. Thomas and Byan includes also the control of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, which runs the Bay Line from Norfolk to Baltimore in connection with the Scanoard Air Line.

CARPET CLEANSING, STORAGE WAREHOUSE AND MOVING VANS.

THE THOS. J. STEWART CO., 1.554 Broadway, N. Y.; 1.938 Bedford av., Brooklyn; Eric and Oth sta., Jersey City. Telephone connection.